

Two New Buildings To Open Monday

VALLEY STAR

Vol. XVI, No. 17

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1965

'Art Nord' Exhibit Runs to March 5

By RUTH TAMARIN
Fine Arts Editor

The impact of the beauty and dignity of the "Art Nord" exhibition which will continue until March 5 in the Valley College are department is seen first while walking down the hallway to the College Gallery. For dominating an entire wall and reaching almost to the ceiling are vivid panels of the coast of arms of Finland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

The lions used on the coat of arms are symbols of battles fought and the crown on top indicates that the country is a monarchy. The coat of arms and flags date from the 13th and 14th century, and all four countries use a stark white cross on a background of color for their flags.

Lapland

In a recessed nook is an exhibition from Lapland. An area of informal boundaries, Lapland runs across three countries and is in the Arctic Circle. Small, cuddly dolls in brilliant peasant costumes and not so cuddly wooden dolls, wooden bowls and a spinning wheel, which is symbolic of all the weaving that must be done by the Laplanders, are fascinating pieces of work which cannot be satisfied by a quick look.

Inside the gallery the Laplanders again tell their story. Featured are spoons, needles, ivory, leather work, mother and daughter dress and leather pants and shirts.

Because the Laplanders are nomads and have very little outside influ-

ences, when they kill the caribou they must use all their implements skillfully in order to utilize all parts of the animal. Even the intestines are braided and used as carrying bags.

Decorative Clothing

When winter comes and the Scandinavians have more time, they work to make their basic clothing items more decorative. Even in a harsh climate and under severe conditions, man needs to express himself with decorations and color.

When life has not been too rigorous, the decorations become more elaborate and detailed. The Atwater collection has many beautiful pieces, which at first glance is simply a weaving of ski scarfs and belts, but on more careful scrutiny they reveal row after row of interwoven detailed figures and patterns.

Thick Ryijig rugs are ironically not used as floor covering, but displayed on the wall as one would a precious picture.

An art course is not needed to appreciate the Scandinavian hand-rolled teakwood desk and record cabinet. A buffet chest and walnut green chair impart a "homey" touch to the exhibit.

Very often an artist will work by himself, using a design again and again. However, if there is a particularly good design, then sometimes it will be commercialized.

For almost perfect design an Orre-fors vase is blown and then carved so it has a sculptured look.

Lecture

The D. R. James Bonorris ceramic collection is especially complete with at least 65 pieces from artists who took top honors as ceramists in Scandinavia. Dr. Bonorris will lecture in A 103 Feb. 16 with the Art Club acting as host.

On the walls are rich colorful woodcut prints. These paintings are on wood, and the wood acts as part of the design. They are usually done in three colors, each color printed over each other to make an exciting print.

Antique Silver

Also on display is very valuable antique silver. Some of the pieces are enameled, which means that the artist sprinkled colored powder on the portion he wished to have colored. It was then put into an oven until the color fused. Because of the tedious exacting process, the objects chosen are small.

When leaving the gallery, pause for a moment to enjoy the several strings of amber beads and the delicate sensitive crystal glass exhibit.



FINALLY CUT LOOSE—Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, is being cut loose from the last phase of the Valley College building program by Frances Economides, the first speech instructor at Valley. She will occupy a room in the humanities building.

—Valley Star Photo by Mikki Rohaly

Planning June Graduation? Petition Deadline Today

Students planning a June graduation in hope of "reaping the harvest" of past semesters spent laboring with texts, exams and homework, have the remainder of today only, to fill out a petition for graduation.

Albert Caliguiri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, re-

Editor Chosen For Handbook

Jan Howard, blond, blue eyed cover girl for last semester's Monarch, has been named editor of that same publication for the spring semester, adviser Edward Irwin announced last week.

Miss Howard, who has been at Valley for four semesters, is a journalism major. She will transfer to San Fernando Valley State College in September in order to work on the many requirements for the teaching credential she hopes to receive.

minded students eligible for graduation that "he does not automatically receive the associate in arts degree upon completion of graduation requirement but is required to file a graduation petition at the beginning of the semester in which he intends to graduate."

Students planning a June graduation who fail to fill out a petition for graduation today cannot participate in June graduation exercises or receive a diploma until the following semester.

To qualify for an associate in arts degree, a student must complete 60 units of course credit with a grade point average of 2.0 or better in all college work attempted. Twenty of the 60 required units must be in a concentrated field of study or the total 60 units must be designed to meet the lower division requirements of a college or university in which the student wishes to transfer.

Petitions may be obtained in the office of admissions. Future June graduates will be notified in May as to procedures.

Socialism Topic At Quad Speech

Quadwingers again this week will present the topic "Socialism: Blessing or Blight?" Today the negative point of view will be presented when Robert MacNair, member of the Republican Central Committee, speaks in the Quad area at 11 a.m.

MacNair, an assistant vice president at Coast Federal Savings, is a native Californian. He was graduated from Glendale High School and received his degree in economics from Occidental. Speaking in public isn't new to him, he is a past president of the Toastmasters Club at Coast Federal Savings.

Last week more than 400 students, professors and members of the community who attended Quadwingers heard the positive position presented by Robert Long, a member of the Socialist Party. It was followed by a lively question and answer session.

Valley students are given an opportunity to utilize the skills they've obtained from speech classes. It is the policy of the Quadwingers to allow students to ask the speaker questions or make a statement.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Valley College will not hold classes tomorrow, Friday, Feb. 12, in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday which is a national holiday. School will resume Monday, Feb. 15.

Humanities, Behavioral Science Buildings Will Open at Valley

By HAYWARD TAYLOR

A milestone in Valley College history occurs next Thursday with the opening of the Humanities and Behavioral Science buildings. This will mark the completion of construction under Phase IV of the Valley College Master Plan.

The new buildings will provide new facilities for the English department which has previously been scattered throughout the campus; the Social Science department; the Spanish department; the History and Economics department which up until now used the Foreign Language Building for headquarters; the Speech department and Valley's campus radio network KLAJ which moves into elaborate, professional facilities.

Poor Communications

But beneath the proud shine of a new building opening is a side issue of discontent among and between the academic departments to occupy the structures. The basis of the issue is the complaint of obsolescence before occupation.

Thomas G. McGuire, chairman of the English department, says, "I am pleased to have the opportunity to move into our new facilities in the

Humanities Building, but not so with the position in which the move leaves the English department.

"It's unfortunate," he continued, "that we have to move into an area too small for use even before we make the change. As it now stands, four members of the department will not be permitted to share the move with us and in September our staff will have an additional four members. They also will have to be quartered in different locations, which, among other things, makes for poor communications."

McGuire added, "The English department is the largest on the campus and yet we must share the building with the second largest department plus one other department."

"Civil War"

Dr. Arnold Fletcher of the History and Economics department, after consulting with his colleagues, jokingly says, "This is Civil War!" We are going to paint a white line down the center of the Humanities Build-

ing, screen all members of the English department and require that they have a security clearance before being permitted on our side of the line."

Fletcher seriously concluded that he and his fellow members welcome the improvement of more modern facilities.

John Buchanan, speech department representative, reports that he is pleased to have new surroundings. He stated, "Although we won't have an addition of space, we will be equipped to better utilize our space in the new area."

Buchanan feels that the recording equipment in the new studio rates among the very best. He also announces that it is now possible to broadcast news directly into classrooms if the instructor so chooses. At present, only rooms in the new buildings have been wired for reception of these broadcasts.

The construction, at an estimated cost of \$697,000, was originally scheduled for a Fall '65 completion, but conditions were favorable for a much earlier completion date.

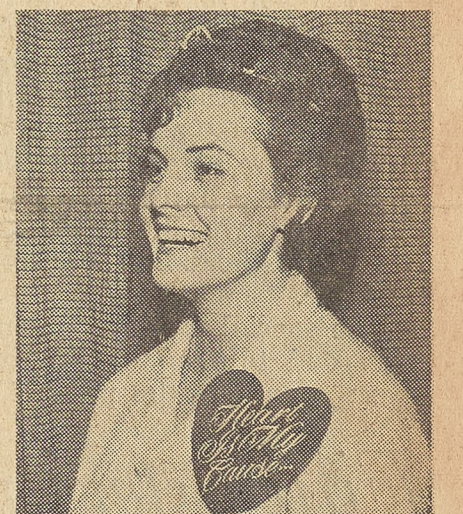
Guest Invited

An open house is planned to which state, city and local dignitaries plus participating high school members and Valley College students are invited. The date is to be determined by the speed of the settling down process that accompanies moving.

Although this completes Phase IV of the Master Plan, this by no means ends construction and expansion at Valley.

Further plans have been set in motion to complete within the next five years additional improvements. The plans include a new Student Center which will consist of a lounge, student store, business office and additional student facilities.

A new Women's Gymnasium and an addition to the Library are also expected to be completed by 1970.



MARTHA REVERE

Valley Coed Seeks Title

By KEN MORAN
Feature Editor

Royalty, in the form of Heart Princess Martha Revere of Calabasas, attends Valley College.

The 19-year-old coed is a contender, along with six other heart-surgery patients from other sections of Los Angeles County, for the title of Heart Queen.

A hole was discovered in the upper chamber of Martha's heart when she was only 3 months old. The doctors hoped that it would mend itself, but as time passed the improper circulation of blood continued and the heart began to enlarge.

DUE TO COMPLICATIONS from other illnesses the doctors did not consider it safe to operate until a few years ago.

It was then that Martha's parents decided to leave it up to Martha herself as to whether or not she should have the operation. The dangers and possible consequences were explained to the plucky 14-year-old.

A deeply religious girl, Martha placed her faith in God and decided to enter the hospital to have the hole in her heart closed.

The operation proved successful and the brown-eyed sophomore is now leading a full and normal life which includes music, golf and baseball.

IN ADDITION to carrying nine units at Valley College this semester, she "runs the office" for an Encino landscaping firm. She is a business administration major, and her ambition is to be a programmer in data processing.

KFWB's Bill Ballance is supporting Martha in the contest for the title of Heart Queen.

The contest is run similar to Beta Phi Gamma's recent "Miss Photogenic" competition in that every time donated represents a vote for a candidate.

Dean Is Back At Valley Post

Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, has joined four other faculty members in returning to their Valley positions this semester.

"I am very happy to return to Valley College. However, the Year 'Round Utilization of College Facilities study will continue to involve a great part of my time until the end of March," said Dr. Reiter who left his post last July for the eight-month study. His office was in the Engineering Building.

"I am not worried," he continued, "about admissions and guidance since Valley is fortunate in having such a competent staff of counselors and office personnel."

Paper Wins First

Star Honored as Best in State

The Valley Star was named best junior college newspaper in the state by the California Newspaper Publishers Association at their 77th annual convention in Sacramento.

This was the first time in its history that the association awarded a trophy for general excellence in a college newspaper. The colleges were divided into two-year colleges and four-year colleges and universities. The Star topped the 71 other junior colleges competing for the award.

The Courier of Pasadena City College placed second in the category, while L.A. State College picked up top honors in the four-year college competition. USC's Daily Trojan came in second.

Dick Shumsky, last semester's editor, and his staff were responsible for the victory.

Travel to Capitol

Dr. Esther Davis, head of the journalism department, and Mikki Rohaly, Star editor, traveled to the Capitol city to attend the state's professional journalism conference.

Convention activities were highlighted by a speech and press conference by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. The conference gave the students present the opportunity to operate under professional conditions which they will meet out on the job.

Berkeley Situation

Emphasizing vocational journalism, workshops provided students the opportunity to question professionals about job conditions and opportunities.

Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the

University of California at Berkeley, spoke to the students and publishers at the closing luncheon.

Kerr related the "slight" problems

he has faced the last few months.

"It was a terrible thing," he stated, "pitting student against student and faculty member against student."



DISPLAYING A PROUD SMILE—Miss Mikki Rohaly, Star editor, receives the first place trophy in General Excellence from Governor Edmund G. Brown. The trophy was presented at the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention held in Sacramento last week-end.

—Valley Star Photo

STAR EDITORIALS

Speaker Courtesy the Monarch Way

Valley College is fortunate to have an excellent speaker program in the Quadwangler series. Many fine and controversial speakers have been brought to this campus as a result of this program. The Quadwangler series enjoys a large weekly turnout of interested students and the most popular part of the program is the question and answer period.

Occasionally, students seem to forget the purpose of this question-and-answer portion of the program. They seem to be turning into an argument time instead of questions and answers.

When a speaker comes to this campus to speak on a topic, he has been asked to do so because he is an authority on the subject. He has not come to have his point of view changed by anyone who happens to think he knows more than the speaker.

The purpose of the question and answer period is to allow a student to ask a question which he feels will bring out a point on which he feels the speaker was not too clear. If this time is used intelligently matters cov-

ered in the speech can be clarified. Both the speaker and the audience benefit by good phrasing of questions.

It has been the policy of the Athenaeum program that when a questioner challenges or attacks the position of a speaker for the sponsor to stop immediately and remind the audience that it is a question period.

If students continue to forget the purpose of the question period it would seem to be a good idea for the Quadwangler sponsor to interrupt and remind them of this.

Above all, let Valley College students not have a shameful imitation of the display put on at the Berkeley campus of the University of California regarding the campus speaker situation. Let them instead extend to all guest speakers at this college the courtesy and friendliness for which Valley College is widely known.

And borrowing for a moment on the words of President John Kennedy and adapting them slightly: Let us never listen out of fear, but let us never fear to listen.

—JOE BELLUE

U.S. Immigration Must Change

For 40 years the United States has had the same immigration law. This fact alone might be reason enough to review the law. But, there is another, more important reason.

The present law is inadequate for the modern times we are in. Many of the provisions are outdated. The quota system doesn't provide for a person's personal abilities.

The present system is incompatible with basic American traditions because it discriminates on the basis of national origin. As President Johnson said recently, "The quota system implies that men and women from some countries are, just because of where they come from, more desirable citizens than others."

"We have no right," said the President, "to disparage the ancestors of millions of our fellow Americans in this way. The fundamental long-time American attitude has been to ask not where a person comes from but what are his personal qualities."

President Kennedy proposed changes in the law but was blocked in Congress' Judiciary Committees. Mr. Johnson is carrying on the issue.

In a special message on immigration, he presented to Congress an eight-point program to update the present law and elim-

inate the quota system over a five-year period. The quota system would be abolished by five annual 20 per cent reductions; the numbers removed from the quotas to go into a general pool.

Visas would be allotted from this pool on a preferential basis favoring persons with especially useful skills. The parents of U.S. citizens would be granted non-quota entry. This nation has an unemployment problem that could be helped by allowing skilled persons from other countries to bring potential new businesses, thereby helping to place some of those on payroll that are now collecting unemployment payments.

Mr. Johnson also asked Congress to eliminate the provision requiring that skilled immigrants have a job waiting for them in the United States before entering.

When this nation was forming it was the skilled immigrant that made it possible for the colonies to achieve independence. These were the ancestors of many of those of us now enjoying the fruits of this bountiful land.

A country is only as great as the people in it. This country should insure its future by maintaining a policy of an open door to those who wish to help keep this nation first in the world.

—MICHAEL BROGGIE

Filibustering: Legislative Roadblock!

The "filibuster" is a parasite attached to our legislative processes. It only serves to postpone the inevitable.

In the interests of expediting the work of the Senate, it should be abolished. If this is too drastic a solution for some Senators to bear, then the rules should be changed to allow a simple majority to cut off debate as proposed by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill.

At present, it takes a two-thirds vote of Senators present to cut off debate. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., had submitted a resolution which would permit three-fifths of the Senate to kill debate when Douglas proposed his simple-majority formula.

This brought about the ridiculous situation of Senate pro-filibuster forces apparently preparing to filibuster against a motion to bring up the anti-filibuster resolution.

The opposing factions compromised, however, by agreeing to sidestep the issue. They have sent it to the Rules Committee with instructions to bring it back in two months.

This is no answer. What is gained by putting this decision off for 60 days?

The shenanigans as practiced in the Senate are poor reflections of the caliber of our elected representatives. If an executive of a corporation tried to postpone a decision on important matters, he would be unemployed very soon. Our Senators, however, readily practice these delaying tactics.

The filibuster is a roadblock to progress. It goes against our ingrained instinct for getting a job done.

Let us hope that the Senators realize the negative image that they are creating with their handling of this problem and get it solved—soon!

—KEN MORAN

DRAWN and QUARTERED

By Broggie



This cause lives on...

COMMENTARII

Automobile Insurance Removes Driving Risk

By KEN MORAN
Feature Editor

There are too many gamblers driving the streets of California! No, I'm not talking about floating crap games or poker players that change the location of their weekly games of chance to foil the vice squad. I'm referring to our law-abiding citizens who drive without insurance.

SOMEbody once likened life insurance to gambling, in that when you buy life insurance—you are betting that you will die and the insurance company is betting that you will live—and you hope that you lose!

IN THE CASE of the California drivers, there are too many who gamble that they will not have an accident. Some may win that gamble, but many lose. What do they lose? All they lose is their license to drive. The ones

who really lose are the innocent victims whose property is damaged or who are injured.

According to California's "financial responsibility" law if a person cannot show evidence of insurance or cannot post a bond to cover the extent of the damages in an accident, he loses his license.

THIS LICENSE-REVOCAION is no comfort at all to the victims as they lie in the hospital with the medical bills piling up.

Assemblyman Tom Carrell, a San Fernando Democrat, has introduced a bill into the California Legislature which will require a driver to prove that he can respond to damages before he can register his car. It is presumed that this would mean he would have to have insurance.

SOME PEOPLE will feel that this is a harsh measure called for by the insurance companies to increase their customers. They feel that insurance rates are too high. These same people would change their minds soon enough if some uninsured driver collided with them.

It is for everyone's benefit that this amendment to the vehicle code has been proposed. It will take a lot of the gamble out of driving.

AS SMITH SEES IT

A Cold War Precautionary Measure With a Johnson-Brezhnev Parley

By BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

Just two short years ago if someone had said that in two years John F. Kennedy would not be the President of the United States and Nikita S. Khrushchev would not be the leader of the Soviet Union, he would have

been branded a lunatic.

But as impossible as it would have seemed then, the two most powerful nations on this planet have new leaders. And as the Cold War continues, it becomes more and more important that the two new leaders of these nations meet.

LYNDON JOHNSON has recently proposed a meeting between himself and the Communist heads of state, Brezhnev and Kosygin. This is a wise proposal and should materialize in a summit meeting as soon as possible.

Primarily the importance of such a meeting lies in the precedent set two years ago when President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev met in Vienna.

The Russian went into the meeting with the thought that the young American President would be soft, inferior and easy to handle. The Russian was wrong.

KHRUSHCHEV LEFT VIENNA with the new knowledge that JFK was firm in his beliefs and intended to stand strong against the Communist threat.

When, in the Cuban missile crisis, Kennedy told the Russians that their weapons must be removed from Cuba immediately or he would take steps to insure their removal, Khrushchev knew that he meant every word.

AS A RESULT of the President's firmness in blockading the Cuban island coupled with Khrushchev's memory of the man he had met in Vienna, the Russian weapons were withdrawn.

If Khrushchev had not met with

VALLEY FORGE

Books, Books, Crooks, Crooks

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

Two weeks of memories have already been placed in the "Valley College Memory Book for 1965." The bulk of these are actually miseries rather than memories. They include standing in long, long lines in the college book store just to purchase a few books for their daily classes.

Not every student now is familiar with all the activities of campus life, but you can safely bet that every one of them knows how it feels to spend three hours in a long line only to find when they reach the front that the store is out of their particular books.

Perhaps the Book Store might take a course in "line-cutting" from the college registrars, who registered more than 14,000 here, with very few complications. The usual lines of a few years ago have been cut, and the tedious process of registration is no longer the nightmare it once was.

THE DAY BOOK buying on the Valley College campus is no longer the nightmare it now is — the students will be the winners.

Yes! Winner would be the appropriate term. Every semester students try to beat the long lines and buy their books in the "student mart" outside. This is the area located 200 feet from the Student Store where the young scholars (?) gather to sell anything with two hard covers. The students that buy here are in many cases the losers. One person may lose \$10 to \$20 a semester by purchasing old editions of texts, or being talked

into buying books that have been outdated for six years. Why do they do it? Beating the lines isn't the only reason. Students find that books costing \$10 inside can only be resold for half that price at the end of a semester—if they get that much. Many of them would rather take the gamble outside.

A PROBLEM definitely exists here, and something should be done to improve the conditions—which are bad to say the least.

One suggestion could be an enlargement of the book store area. However, for those who are already screaming about the impracticability of that venture, there is another one that might seem more feasible.

The Men's Gym or some other large building could be turned into a temporary store for the first few days of the semester. Tables could be set up with just one text on it, and one student helper manning one table and selling one particular book. This would certainly cut the lines. The tables could be organized according to the popularity of the classes. The books most in demand would be set on one side of the room, with other popular class texts nearby.

NOW THAT the problem of congestion is alleviated, students would be encouraged to buy their books from the proper place.

I can foresee another objection that will arise from my recommendations. Where will we get the students to man the tables? It would pay the student body to hire these students to work for the two or three days that the congested problem exists. Anyone on campus can testify to the fact that "a little extra money" will be welcomed by the greater majority of student members at this college. It wouldn't be difficult to find them, and if the student body is looking for a good investment to benefit the student—the best one would be to change the book buying nightmare into a pleasant dream—at least.

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Life, Love, Adventure; Study Is for the Birds!

By DICK SHUMSKY

One of the up and coming arts which every college student should endeavor to conquer is the art of killing time.

On the surface, such a task seems like child's play. However, there are a number of ground rules which must be complied with to achieve the ultimate goal.

First of all, television is not considered one of the acceptable collegiate ways of escaping reality. Any moron can turn on the

set, but the true intellectual should not resort to that level.

ANOTHER PITFALL which plagues a few is that of doing serious studying. Studying is an acceptable art form, but it's frowned upon except when practiced prior to an important test or final. Cramming is definitely part of the "in-groups" repertoire.

The true devotee of time killing must dedicate himself to the meaningless pursuits of life. It's in this time that the clearest thinking is achieved.

During these many hours of nothingness, one is free to contemplate the real meaning of an individual's relationship with the world. After seriously considering this subject which could lead to extreme depression, it's usually dropped.

There are many in society who bemoan the fact that the younger generation doesn't devote all of its waking hours in the pursuit of achieving a real goal. They scorn the pursuit of trivia as a waste of a life.

But, who is to say what's meaningful about life for others. Many would have the world believe that the younger generation is a selfish breed dedicated to achieving self happiness without thoughts of the great problems of life.

However, it just could be that there are no solutions to the problems of life.

IT'S A SILLY NOTION indeed, but one wonders what shape the world would be in if everyone dealt strictly on the premise of self enjoyment without infringing on the rights of others.

At any rate, in face of our troubled world, is there really reason for any individual to have contempt for those who seek nothing more of life than to be allowed to deal in trivia, at least until another philosophy of life comes along?

CAMPUS HOURS

Valley's library will be open every day from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Friday. On Fridays it will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will not be open on weekends.

The cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day and 5 to 9 p.m. every evening except Friday.

The Student Store is open every day except Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Dr. Richardson on Star Pilots

Editor's note: In the final issue of last semester's Valley Star, under the "As Smith Sees It" column, appeared a story about Obscurity World Airways. OWA is a nonsensical and non-existent airline formed by John Stanchfield and Bill Smith, both of the Star. Their private flying ventures are laughingly "cloaked" under the OWA label. Dr. Ralph Richardson, a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education and a pilot himself, read the column and wrote the following letter.

John Stanchfield and Bill Smith
Editorial Staff
Valley Star
Los Angeles Valley College

Gentlemen:

I am impressed with the business acumen and aeronautical skills of Obscurity World Airways. Since I have often been lost in my own Luscombe, I feel I am now qualified to move up to a larger operation where I can become confused in bigger aircraft. Have you an opening on the Board of Directors?

RALPH RICHARDSON
Member
Board of Education
Certificate No. 551110
SMEL (No puns please!)

In answer to Dr. Richardson's query about a position on the OWA board of directors, a return letter was sent to him announcing that at a recent stockholder's meeting he had been named to "the one remaining board post."

The initials SMEL following Dr. Richardson's name stand for the aeronautical rating, Single and Multi-engine land.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

MIKKI ROHALY
Editor-in-Chief

BILL SMITH
Managing Editor

City Editor Ken Lubas
News Editor Joe Bellue
Sports Editor Ed Goldenberg
Feature Editor Ken Moran
Copy Editor Dick Shumsky
Club Editor Kathy McCord
Fine Arts Editor Ruth Tamarin
Assistant Managing Editor Jim Bastian
Assistant City Editor Jon Thompson
Assistant News Editor Steve Rowland
Assistant Sports Editor Dan Ehrlich
Assistant Club Editor Rachel Arno
Staff Artist Michael Broggie
Chief Photographer Brad Ritter
Advertising Manager Dick Wall
Advisers Leo Garapedian, Edward Irwin, Dr. Esther Davis

Staff Writers: Margaret Abate, Barbara Balsano, Frances Banker, Neil Brody, Carl Brown, Greg Bucco, Carol Chandler, Ronald Chappell, Sheila Codie, Jim Davis, Patricia DeGraw, Linda Draper, Robert Farber, Fred Fishman, Roger Flach, Adrienne Frandsen, Alan Frank, Reye Gibson, Lee Goldberg, Barry Goldman, Albert Goldstein, Jeff Hansen, Lois Hathway, Jan Howard, Mike Jonas, Sue Lee, Alane Lewis, Runyon Lockert, Susan Loughan, Joseph Messenger, Michael Newark, Carolyn Noe, V. J. Pallos, Diana Rogers, Myra Schreiber, Marsha Shultz, Lenore Sloan, Ebrahim Souti, John Stanchfield, Steve Stein, David Stewart, Hayward Taylor, George Thompson, Marguerite Weissnar, Marje Woods, Pamela Woodward.

Four Weeks Left In Valley College Television Series

By VIC PALLOS

Four weeks remain in Valley College's current teaching programs being screened on ABC Television's "Scope," weekday mornings at 7.

Beginning March 15, "Hodge Podge" will be the subject of the entire week, dealing with a variety of subjects presented by Valley professors and instructors.

Dr. Jackson Mayers, associate professor of sociology, will lecture on "Cybernetics and Society," the first morning session, and will be followed by "Planning the Student Newspaper," presented by Leo Garapedian, instructor of journalism, assisted by the Valley Star's student editorial board.

Three days dealing with different happenings in history will finish the week, beginning with Dr. Mark Naidis, associate professor of history, lecturing on the "Ghandi Revolution." The subject of reappointment will be discussed the following day by Dr. Ernest Thacker, associate professor of history; Marvin Abrahams, assistant professor of political science, and Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history.

The week will conclude with Virginia Malrooney, instructor of history, talking on "Internationalism, the Treaty and the League."

April 26-30 will feature "Several Views of U.S. History." Leslie Boston, instructor in English, will lecture on the "History of American Humor." Donald Click, dean of evening division, on "Robinson Jeffers." Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor of history, on "Anti-Catholicism in the Late 19th Century." and Farrel Broslawsky, history and economics instructor will lecture on "Origins of American Unionism."

"Plant Geography" will begin the week, presented by George Hale, assistant professor of biology. Subjects to follow will be "Mexican Archeology," Mildred Wissler, instructor of anthropology; Gordon Fay, assistant professor of engineering, lecturing on "William Mulholland; Forgotten Grant of Engineering," and Noel Korn, associate professor of anthropology, speaking on "Evolution of Human Behavior."

June 21-25 will feature "The Arts at Work." Milton Entwistle, art in-

structor, will talk on "Technical Illustration." Dr. Esther Davis, associate professor of journalism, will follow with "Photo-Journalism." The week will conclude with two shows on modern dance, "Body Mechanics," presented by Virginia Waldren, assistant professor of physical education, and "Dance Show Numbers," by Tirzah Lundgren, assistant professor of physical education.

'ART NORD'

"Art Nord," featuring the arts and crafts of Scandinavia, is now being exhibited in a month long display in the art gallery which is located in the Art Building.

The show, scheduled to continue through Friday, March 5, will feature a lecture by Dr. Erik Wahlgren of UCLA Thursday, Feb. 18, at 11 a.m. in the lecture room of the Art Building.

The gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at which time the gallery will be open for viewing by students.

Hello Dance Next Event

Setting the pace and getting into the rhythm of the spring semester will be the Hello Dance set for Friday, Feb. 19.

The first dance of the semester, the Hello Dance, will provide the student, already weary with the work of the first two weeks of school, an opportunity to take off his raggy tennis shoes, put on his dancing shoes and kick up his heels in merriment.

A semiannual event, the Welcome Dance is designed to acquaint new students to the school and one another and to provide old students with a relaxed atmosphere to "hash over" old friendships and make new ones.

The Freshman Class will sponsor the event in the women's gym from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Students with or without a date are welcome to attend the dance. No student will be turned away because of lack of money, since admission is free with a student body card.

"Decorations for the dance will be put up in the women's gym by the Knights, Coronets and the Scabioritus," announced Mitch Robinson, last semester's International Club president. Robinson encouraged all students to attend this get-acquainted dance because "it should be a well-remembered and enjoyable event for all."

"Breaking the ice" and lending to the friendly atmosphere of the dance will be music by the Premiers and the Rivingtons. Refreshments will not be excluded from the "bill of fare."

T.A. Production Begins March 18

For those who feel like screaming "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," an invitation is extended by the theater arts department to see how they accomplish it in their newest musical production starting March 18 to March 27.

Tickets are on sale at the Business office for \$1. Students with their I.D. cards will be admitted free.

CLUBS

Valley College Clubs Look for Increase in Spring Membership

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

With the second week of the semester in progress, students have settled into the routine of college life.

Everyone has found the right class, and it is time to turn ones attention to the clubs on campus. The clubs, meanwhile, are concentrating on the students and viewing them as prospective members.

VABS are holding a get-acquainted party tomorrow night for persons interested in the club. Students may get further information at the VABS meeting today in BJ 106 at 11 a.m. As part of the Occupational Exploration Series the club is presenting Robert C. Adler, sales manager of Atlas Stationers Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. in C 100. Adler will speak on salesmanship as a profession.

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB is sponsoring a reception for students interested in the Christian Science

religion Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the Banquet Room of the Cafeteria.

Applications are available in B24 for coeds interested in becoming AWS board members. For further information women are asked to contact Ruby Zuver in B 24 or Donna Starr, president of the organization.

As part of brotherhood month, HIL-LEL Council in sponsorship with other religious clubs will host a panel discussion entitled "Is Brotherhood Obsolete?", today at 11 a.m. in room 106 of Music Building. Speakers on the program are guests representing different religious organizations. All students are welcome to attend.

In a meeting held Tuesday, BETA PHI GAMMA, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, elected new officers for the spring semester. Elected were Dick Shumsky, president; Ken Lubas, vice president; Susan Lee, secretary; Ken Westfield, treasurer; Ted Weisgal, pledge captain; and Dick Wall, IOC representative.

VALLEY'S SPORTS CAR CLUB is making plans for Club Day. In addition to their regular sports car display the club will feature a fashion show of clothes pertaining to upcoming spring sports car events.

Students with a 3.2 grade point average and good campus citizenship may apply for entrance into TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS, the scholarship society. Applications are available through Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton in Ad. 124, the student activities office, information counter of the Administration building or the library.

Regardless of a student's side of the political fence, Valley has the organization for him. The VALLEY COLLEGE YOUNG REPUBLICANS members Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. in M.S. 101.



NEW ART DISPLAY—Miss Harriet Baker, Art Gallery director, discusses a Laplander exhibit, hanging

from the ceiling, with art major Kathy Harrington at Valley's new "Art Nord" crafts and art show.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Life Science Museum Open

By STEVE ROWLAND

Assistant News Editor

Valley's Life Science Museum opened last Monday in L.S. 108. "People were walking in and out all day," stated Bob Sussman, life science technician.

The new museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. These limited hours are just for the month of February and will be expanded next month for any students who are interested in life science.

The opening of the museum has been in the planning for a great deal of time. Not until recently has the Life Science department had the personnel or the time to devote to the

operation of a museum.

Prior to this week's opening, the museum served as a storage room for the Life Science department. Since the room has been arranged for formal display, instructors no longer have to walk to the storage room during class period to pick up a specimen for his students to study.

Along with the life science students, all who are interested are invited to visit the new museum at their leisure.

Stuffed birds that were donated to Valley by the German Science Museum of Dusseldorf are currently the main display through mid-March. The next featured display will be an exhibit of human embryos.

"Photographs and more stuffed animals, including monkeys and bats, are planned for future exhibits," stated Sussman. He also pointed out, that besides future exhibits, a lot of work still has to be done on the museum, from specimen bottle changes and labeling to a supplementary catalogued library of magazines donated by instructors.

Adjacent to the museum is the preparation room where the students perform taxidermy on their specimens for class and the museum. Also in the "prep room," 70 rats and 20 mice are kept for experiments to be used by the Life Science and Psychology departments.

SEE OUR COLLECTION OF LAST MINUTE VALENTINE GIFT IDEAS

dresses, suits, jumpers, skirts, slacks, blouses, capris, gifts

FREE ALTERATIONS

Dresses & Sportswear by Linda

Jr. 5-15, Misses 6-16
12132 Magnolia Blvd.
1/2 Blk. West of Laurel Canyon
Free Parking
Shop 10-5:30, Fridays 10-9
761-0584

BankAmericard LAYAWAY PLAN

Opportunities for Salesmen, Actors

Tuesday the Occupational Exploration Series will look at the worlds of professional salesmanship, film and television acting.

The explorational series, which was originated at Valley, provides the student with an opportunity to observe in detail, over the period of a semester, any of the occupations in which he may be interested. The meetings are open, and the speakers are usually prominent representatives of their occupations.

The first of the meetings will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16 in C 100. It will be a talk entitled "Salesmanship as a Profession," by Robert C. Adler, sales manager of Atlas Stationers. Adler, who attended high school and college locally and started with Atlas as a salesman, is a member of the board of directors of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Los Angeles Club, and is a holder of the merit award certificate of Sales and Marketing International.

The second program, to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m., will feature the star of the popular TV series Bonanza, Lorne Greene. Greene, who lives in nearby Sherman Oaks and is honorary mayor of that city, received his education at Queens University Drama Guide in Ottawa, Canada. After graduation Greene studied under a fellowship at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse.

At the outbreak of World War II

he went back to Canada to work in radio, and received the NBC radio award for announcing for his work from 1942 to 1949. Greene then turned to acting, and starred opposite Katharine Cornell in the Broadway version of "The Prescott Proposals."

In 1958 Greene was called to Hollywood for a role in "Wagon Train," and it was in this performance that he earned his starring role in "Bonanza." His topic will deal with the life and job of a film and television actor.

Orientation Film Being Produced

Valley's Motion Picture Club is now in full swing on campus. The organization is currently in the process of shooting an orientation film which will depict various class events academically from chemistry to journalism and socially from the Homecoming Dance and game to Club Day.

The film is a Motion Picture Club project, under the sponsorship of Ernest J. Mauk, it will be used to orient incoming freshmen and high school seniors to the social and scholastic activities offered at Valley.

The financing of the film is strictly from club dues and the club's Cinema Classic series of motion pictures shown in the Little Theater.

Me-n-Ed's

Where the hungry family goes to enjoy the world's finest pizza! SERVED PIPING HOT WITH THE SIZZLE STILL IN IT!

10 SUPERB PIZZAS / 6 SUPERIOR CHEESES

LIGHT AND DARK ON DRAFT FOR CHEER (in Ye Olde Publick House!)

WOODMAN AT ROSCO

(Next to Dale's) 787-1055

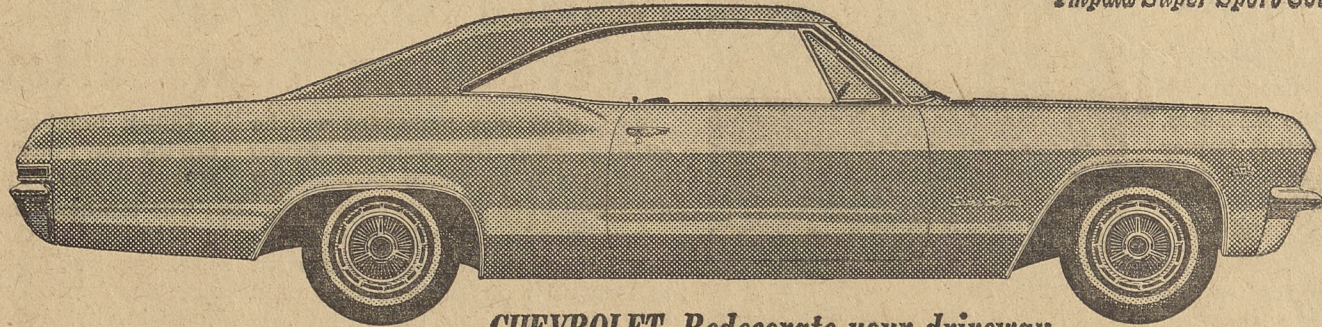
WEEKDAYS & SUN., 11:30 A.M.-MIDNIGHT

FRI. & SAT., 11:30 A.M.-2 A.M.

RINKY DINK PIANO STARTS AT 8 ON FRI. & SAT., 6 ON SUN.

discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets

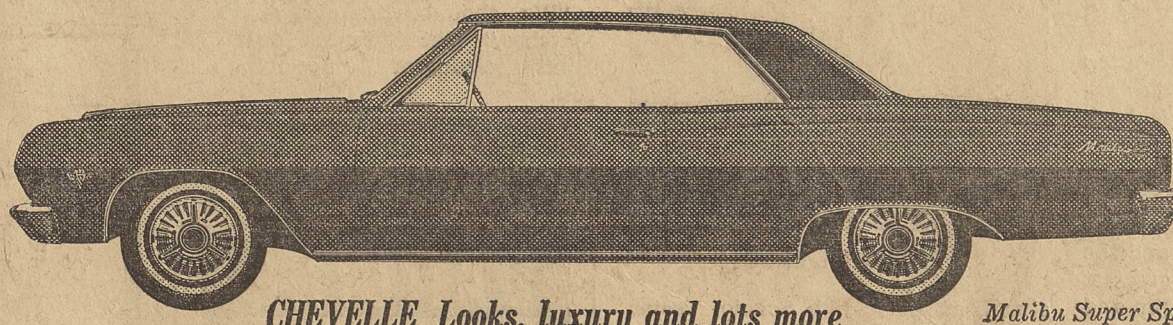
Impala Super Sport Coupe



CHEVROLET Redecorate your driveway

Park out front, at least for a while, and let the neighbors enjoy that sleek Impala Super Sport styling. After all, you have everything else to yourself: the luxurious Super Sport interior with its cushy bucket

seats, center console and carpeting; the smooth and easy Chevrolet ride; and Chevrolet power, starting with our famous 140-hp Turbo-Thrift 230 Six. This '65 Chevrolet's a home improvement if you ever saw one.

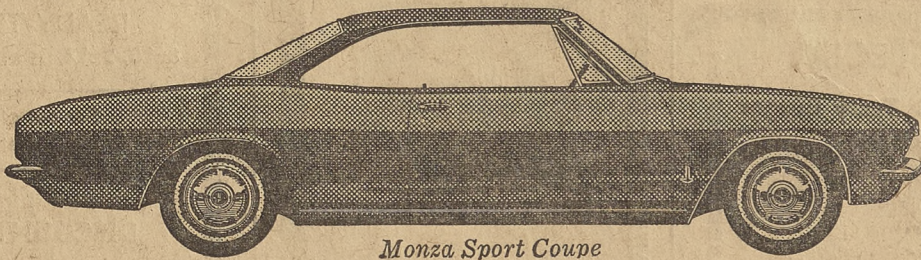


CHEVELLE Looks, luxury and lots more

Malibu Super Sport Coupe

The looks you can see. The luxury that's a Malibu Super Sport you can imagine: bucket seats, full

carpeting, patterned vinyls and eight interior color schemes. The rest you'd better sample for yourself.



Monza Sport Coupe

CORVAIR Everything's new but the idea

The idea still is, make Corvair the sportiest low-priced car this side of the Atlantic. So look: suave new continental styling, even better handling, same rear-engined traction. Driving's fun. Try it.

Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette



ATTENTION

Material for the club column is due at 12 noon Tuesday. Information is to be placed in the box labeled CLUB NEWS in the Star News Room, BJ 114.

Information should include time and place of the event or meeting along with the name of sponsor and other pertinent information.

Cagers' Title Hopes On the Line Today

By DAN EHRlich
Assistant Sports Editor

Valley's high scoring cagers will have a chance to get even with Ceritos College when they play host to the Falcons, Tuesday, following their

Renegade encounter tonight at Bak-ersfield. In a victory Tuesday evening, the Monarchs broke the school's all-time scoring record for a single game and racked up the highest score in the conference this season when

they outran El Camino 119-94.

Cerritos, on the other hand, kept a firm hold on its first place berth in the conference. They took East Los Angeles College, 78-64, and now hold an unblemished 7-0 record. With the win over El Camino, Valley remained in second place with a 5-2 conference record.

The Monarchs will have to win tonight if they have any hopes at all of catching Cerritos. In their up coming game with the Falcons, the Lions will have to concentrate on a tight defense and accurate shooting.

McElhannon String Broken

During the El Camino encounter, Valley's eighth straight home win, everyone got into the act in a game that saw some of the most wild and reckless playing demonstrated this season on the home court. Many out-standing individual performances were also noted, among these was that of guard Leonard McElhannon, who hit his 28th free throw in a row before missing a close one in the first half of play.

Opening the first half, the over confident Monarchs appeared to be on their mark in the ball handling and board work department. As for shooting, in the first half as well as the second, the inside basket ac-counted for the vast majority of the Lion's scoring. El Camino with the exception of a few standouts had trouble dribbling the ball down court. Bad passing also characterized the Warrior's game as ball after ball was intercepted or stolen out of the play-ers' hands.

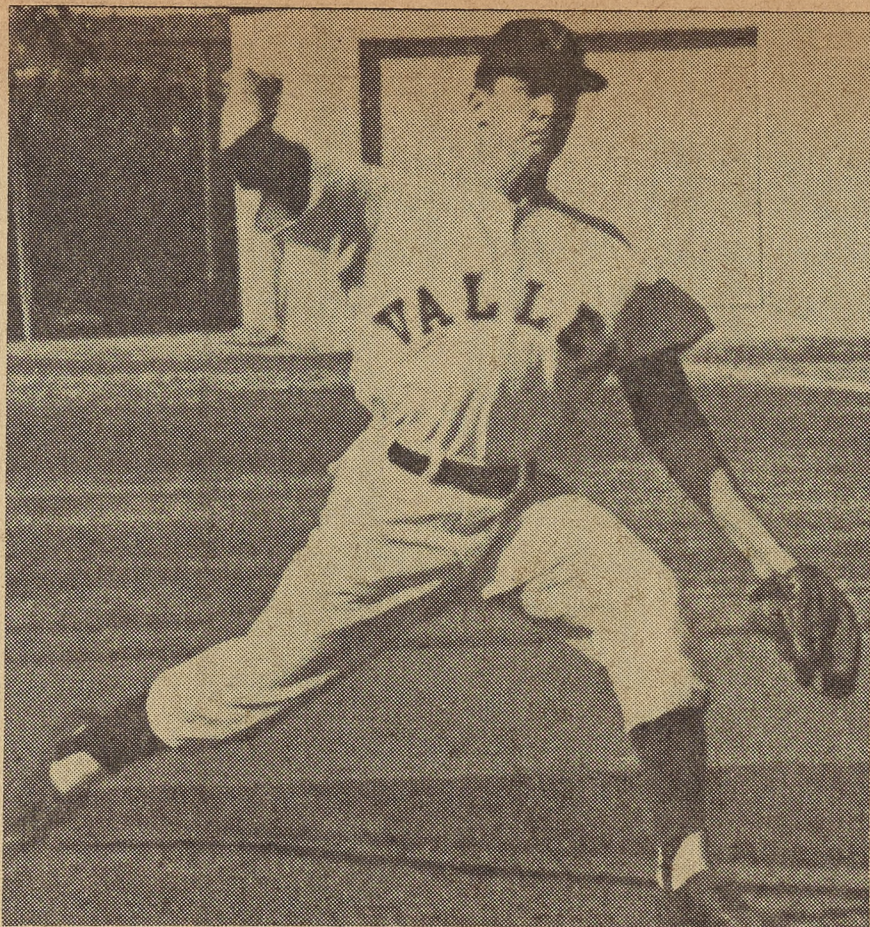
By the time the buzzer sounded the end of the first half, practically all of Valley's second string had seen action for several minutes. Halftime had the Monarchs with a 59-40 ad-vantage.

During the second half of play the Valley men went right to work in-creasing their lead. All phases of play appeared to be greatly improved.

Smith Scores High

High scorer for Valley was Smith with 23 points. McElhannon was second with 20 points, six of which were free throws. His shooting, how-ever, was definitely lower than it should have been due to the fact that during the game he hit only one out-side shot.

Prior to the game with El Camino, the old school scoring record stood at 109 for a single game. This was scored earlier this season in a practice contest against L.A. Trade-Tech. The conference game mark was set at 108 in 1955 against Harbor College.



PLAY BALL—Valley College's all-conference pitcher Dan Brady pre-pares for season opener today against LACC. Brady is just one of seven returning lettermen on the squad with whom the Lions will pin a large slice of the season's diamond hopes.

—Valley Star Photo

Freshmen Swimmers Possess Key to Monarch's Success

The success of this year's swim-ming team depends on how coach Mike Wiley's freshmen can develop.

With the loss of national record holder Ken Merten and all-starer John Sato, depth will mean the dif-ference in winning and losing this season, which begins at Orange Coast College today. Five outstanding re-turnees and nine newcomers round out this year's squad.

Heading the list of returning letter-men is diving star Allen Kara, who was runner-up last year in the state finals. Other members from last year's conference championship team are Mike Shephard, butterfly and free style; Richard Rosen, breaststrokes; and sprinters Bill Moore and Moe Lerner.

All nine of the Monarch newcomers have won honors in high school. From Birmingham comes all-city finalist Rod Cargill and Chris Kaufman. Taft graduate Steve Danielson was an all-city champion.

Also from the West Valley League school is all-city finalist Jeff Calvert. Other stars are Kim Roush, Granada Hills city finalist; Howard Boren, Black Fox CIF finalist; Garfield Cole-man, San Fernando city finalist; Kurt Krueger, Alemany; Dan O'Sul-livan, Hollywood; and Martin Green from North Hollywood.

The Monarchs open their dual meet season today against what is supposed to be the strongest junior college

BADMINTON

Women's Athletic Association bad-minton competition nears its opening date, Feb. 24, with Valley taking on Ventura College at Ventura.

"About 15 women will be compet-ing," said Miss Elaine Timmerman, league coach, "and players still may sign up at the Women's Gym office."

Other sports will be softball, tennis and swimming.

Netmen Meet West Valley Foe; Meet Harbor, Ventura Next Week

Something very important will be missing when the Monarch tennis team travels to Pierce College this afternoon to open up its season.

Bob Eisenberg, sixth ranked na-tional champion in tennis transferred to University of Southern California this semester to join the Trojans.

Returning lettermen, brothers Pa-blo and Ivo Navratil are expected to have a good season, but the loss of Eisenberg will be a great hindrance to the overall showing of the team.

"We should win our share of matches," stated tennis coach Al Hunt, speaking of the upcoming sea-son.

The Monarch racketmen have two home matches when they host Har-bor College and Ventura College on next Monday and Tuesday.

DANCING

RABBIT'S BOX

8118 SUNSET STRIP

SPECIAL PRICES

PICTURE FRAMES

69c

READY-TO-FINISH
8x10, 9x12, 10x12, 10x14, 11x14

See our other sizes
Available at low prices

**SEE OUR BIG SELECTION
DISCOUNT FRAMES**

6411 Goodland Ave.
1 Bk. E. of Coldwater
Around corner from Brown's Bakery
North Hollywood Phone 763-6868

Campus FASHIONS

FROM

COMPLETE MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

VAN NUYS 786-0383
6473 Van Nuys Blvd.

BURBANK 842-7904
3704 W. Magnolia Blvd.

Baseball Play Starts With Pierce Tourney

"I plan to use every ballplayer on the squad," that is how base-ball coach Dan Means sums up the Pierce Baseball Tournament to-day. The tourney will be held this afternoon at 2:30 and tomorrow and Saturday mornings at 11 a.m.

The teams participating in this tournament are Pierce College,

and Los Angeles City College both members of the Western State Con-ference and Santa Monica City Col-lege and Valley from the Metropoli-tan Conference.

The tourney will be held simultan-ously on both Valley's and Pierce's diamonds.

This afternoon at 2:30 Valley plays host to Los Angeles City College, while Pierce and Santa Monica play on the Brahma's home field.

Tomorrow morning at 11 SMCC and Valley play on the Monarch's diamond and Pierce plays host to the Cubs.

Valley Travels

Saturday morning Valley travels to Pierce, while SMCC and LACC play on Valley's home grounds.

"Naturally we would like to win the tournament, but my main con-cern is in letting every ballplayer get some experience," said Coach Means.

Letterman Dan Brady, making first team all-conference utility man last season is coming back along with Rick Amelozza, who plays first base. Amelozza made all-Metro honorable mention.

Rounding out the returning letter-men are pitchers Bob Fredericks and Hank Frogemuller along with Jim Petrella, Marty Powell and Terry Girard.

Petrella was the Monarch second baseman, while Powell was a utility outfielder hitting .290 last season. Girard is a good hitting outfielder-first baseman.

Team Additions

Doyle Derr, Nick Mangel and Jerry Phillippeck went to school here in the Valley. Derr, a freshman from San Fernando High School, will play the outfield this season after earning all-league honors in the East Valley League. Mangel according to Coach Means, is one of the better pitchers on the squad, pitching for Sylmar High School last year.

Phillippeck was an all-West Valley League outfielder, catcher and third baseman from Reseda High School last season.

Rounding out prospective outfield-ers is Vernon Henry from Dorsey High School.

Carlton Travel Agency recommends that you Leave our brochure where your dad can see it.

It could get you a free European tour.

Want to spend 45 fascinating days touring the continent? Leave our S.T.O.P. tour brochure where it'll do the most good. It's a chance not just to see Europe, but to get to know it. A chance to hear great music, and see great ballet. A chance to talk to people—to find out how they live, and think, and feel about things. It's also a chance to relax and get a tan (the tour includes sunny places as well as cultural ones). The price? \$1,099.30* from New York. And it's all-inclusive. *Price based on economy air fare and double occupancy in hotels.

Carlton Travel Agency—769-4644
6301 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood

Please send me your free brochure describing all of our S.T.O.P. student tours.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____ PHONE _____

Japan

Taipei

Hong Kong

Bangkok

Singapore

Manila

Tour the Orient with Canadian Pacific, the airline that flies you to Tokyo by the short Great Circle route. Tour costs include first-class hotels, sightseeing, connecting carriers, most meals and round-trip economy jet fare from Los Angeles.

3 week Jet Tour.....\$1548.00

4 week Jet Tour.....1848.00

Free...Colorful folders

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

My Travel Agent is.....

Mail to: Canadian Pacific Airlines
530 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California

FLY Canadian Pacific

Trains/Trucks/ Ships/ Planes/ Hotels/Telecommunications

WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Matmen Prepare for Opener

Face Matador Frosh at SFVSC

Bigger and stronger this year is coach Ray Folloso's championship gymnastics team jumping into com-petition Tuesday when the Lions take on the San Fernando Valley State Freshmen in a practice contest at the Matadors gym.

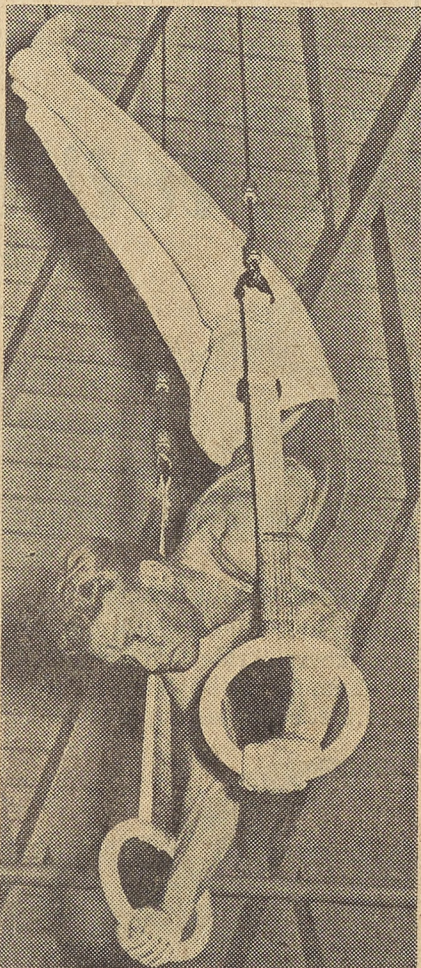
Valley's gym squad has been the school's winningest team. Last year they took the Metro finals crown for the seventh time in 10 years. They also have won six dual meet confer-ence championships in that time.

In the contest with the Matadors, Valley will be going against former Monarch stars. Rusty Rock, all con-ference all-around man, and Bob Di-amond, also in the all-around com-petition.

According to Folloso, the team is even stronger this season with added depth he has received from newcom-ers. Last year a 7-1 record and a 5-0 slate in conference action was chalked up. He also stated that last year saw the Metropolitan Conference with the greatest strength it has ever had in this sport.

Darrel DePue, the conference's top all-around man, high and low bar ex-pert and tumbling champ, is back this season along with Gerry Clod-felter, trampalene title holder. De Pue will also participate in the free exercise. Bob Varni and Dean Ander-son will be back on the rings and the ropes, the event with the greatest depth on the squad. Bill Sleigile and Phil Demers are returning.

Newcomers to the team include John Teeter, a freshman and former



DEAN ANDERSON

star from Poly High Scholo. Teeter will add strength to the all-around competition and free exercise. Al Derakjy and Dave Lamberti will give

HAVE YOU HEARD THE TALE BY THURBER ABOUT THE MAN EATING TASTY BURGER

STUDENT SPECIAL
The Double Ducker Tasty Burger and French Fries
All for Only
49c
with coupon
TASTEE FREEZ
(On Victory just west of Fulton)

Coupon good thru Feb. 17

DANCING

RABBIT'S BOX

8118 SUNSET STRIP

SPECIAL PRICES

PICTURE FRAMES

69c

READY-TO-FINISH
8x10, 9x12, 10x12, 10x14, 11x14

See our other sizes
Available at low prices

**SEE OUR BIG SELECTION
DISCOUNT FRAMES**

6411 Goodland Ave.
1 Bk. E. of Coldwater
Around corner from Brown's Bakery
North Hollywood Phone 763-6868

Campus FASHIONS

FROM

COMPLETE MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

VAN NUYS 786-0383
6473 Van Nuys Blvd.

BURBANK 842-7904
3704 W. Magnolia Blvd.

Free...Colorful folders

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

My Travel Agent is.....

Mail to: Canadian Pacific Airlines
530 West Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California

FLY Canadian Pacific

Trains/Trucks/ Ships/ Planes/ Hotels/Telecommunications

WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM